THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

MEETING OF THE GERMAN BREWERS.

Action Taken Against the Excise Law.

The Lager Beer Interest to Be Protected.

Business Before the Inspector of Excise Yesterday.

APPLICATIONS FOR LICENSES.

cet for the purpose of taking action in refer-the Excise law, which, it seems, more or less idirectly the manufacturing business. There were in attendance not only representing those York, but those of all the localities in the

he interests of honest and respectable deal-e at stake, whose business would be d under the operations of the law. There-was necessary to represent to the Commis-tered to the property of the second of the The speaker proposed that a deputation of in-and responsible men should be appointed to a the Commissioners of Excise to tell them that

of the receipt for the money to Colonel Bartram received their commission as licensed liquor dealers for one year. The amount received by the treasurer was twenty thousand dollars, which is the largest sum yet received for fees in any one day. The total receipts thus far from this source remaining in the hands of the treasurer are ninely thousand dollars.

The whole number of applications endorsed is four thousand three hundred, of which number mere than two thousand have been granted by the Board. The successful applicants for licenses in Brooklyn, thus far granted, are between five and six hundred. All those whose applications have been granted are requested to call for them at the office of the Inspector without further delay. A circular was issued yesterday to those persons, notifying them of the fact that unless called for within seven days the license is forfeited.

It is estimated that no less than twelve hundred grog shops within the Metropolitan district have been necessitated to close, being either unable to procure the approval of the authorities to sell or too poor to pay the required fee. Especially is this fact noticeable in low neighborhoods, where stores which until recently plied an active trade among a questionable class of customers are now descrited, closed up and 'to let.'

The question arises what has become of the infamous liquors so lately disposed of by the glass at such wholesale and rotali "foreign" and domestic liquor stores? The most probable destination of this stock in trade is thought to have been the barrooms of their more successful colaborers, who may not be over scrupulous in offering it to their custamers in turn. To obviate the danger arising from such behavior and alcoholic potations, some care will be found necessary on the part of our citizens who may take a little wine for their stomach's sake. In the course of time, however, it is thought probable the purity of all liquors sold will be previously submitted to chemical test.

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EXAMINATION OF LIQUOR DEALERS.

The examination in the case of the liquor dealers who were arrested on sunday last for a violation of the new Excise law took place yesterday afterneon, at the Jef ferson Market Polico Court, before Justice Ledwith. The

were arrested on sunday last for a violation of the new Excise law took place yesterday afterneon, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, before Justice Ledwith. The interest takens in the prosecution was evinced by a very large attendance of the liquor dealers and their friends, the majority of whom expressed their belief that the rigorous enforcement of the Excise law would certainly destroy the permanency of the lawitself.

The following are the names and residences of those arrested:—Jules Bonheur, 142 Mercer street; Frederick Bosh, 275 av nue 4, Andrew Ryan, 284 Seventh avenue; Philip Riley, 94 Greenwich avenue; Daniel Healy, 258 Night avenue; Matthias Gasmiller, 350 First avenue, and Chas. Albertson, 43 Bedford street.

The attendance of Mr. McKeon as the counsel of the Liquor Dealers' Protection Society of New York created considerable excitement among the liquor dealers, and the preliminary preparations of the learned gentleman were watched with minute attention. One little episode created some amusement among those near the bench. An officer came up to Mr. McKeon and asked him a question with reference to his defence of those accused. "Well, sir," replied Mr. McKeon, "you being in the interest of the prosecution, I must decline to let you know." Whereat the officer retired with considerable moral sinughter. Mr. Bliss appeared for the prosecution on Judge Ledwith taking his seat, Mr. McKeon stated that he had at first supposed that he and the gentleman who appeared for the prosecution could arree in the case, but he had since found that, learning that they were to be inevitably defeated under the fourteenth section, papers had been prepared to arrest them (the defendants) under another section. He, therefore, had to inform the Court that he should arrest any assu who had had a head is taking his paper authority of the

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Outle not be applicable to a case like that. If his Hosor thought otherwise, however, he would sak for the post-postment of the case in order to afford an opportunity to sak the Attornoy General's permission for some one to sappear. With regard to the new Excise law, he never the property of the property

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JEFF DAVIS' TRIAL.

n Norfolk Beginning Their La-lews of Judge Underwood's Charge-Probable Removal of the Court to Richmond and Trial of Jeff Davis in June-The Washington Irving Af-fair-New Mayor of Norfolk, &c.

at ten o'clock this morning at Norfolk, pursuant to the matructions of Judge Underwood yesterday, and were in session with closed doors all day. As this is the first time this court has been in session here since the begin-ning of the war there will be no cases to be tried until as deserving candidates for indictment and trial for treason were too clear and pointed to be by any possibility misunderstood. This is a feature of the charge very many do not relab. Another feature of dislike is his style of dealing with the negro question. Regarding the sessions of the court for trail of treason causes, it is confidently expected that the bill pending in Congress, and already having passed the Senate, calling for its removal to Richmond, will pass, and leave these cases to be tri-d in the latter city. From what I learned to day I feel wery well assured that a true bill of indictment will be breacht in against Jeff Davis. I feel further assured that I may prophery with great certainty that his trial will begin in less than a month from now; that the city of Richmond, the great hotbed of treason, where he spent most of the years of the war and strove the hardest to carry to successful conclusion his treasonable schemes, will be the scene of his trial, and that Chief Justice Chase will preside at the trial. The present probability in that the present Grand Jury and Court will accomplish but very brief work in Norfolk, and that the really important and earnest work to be done will be entered upon on the 6th of next June in Richmond.

ARMY BULLETIN.

MUSTER OUT REVORED. splain John Court, and ord-seral Hospital, Hilton Head,

The Quartermanter's Depot at CityFoint, Va., is discondinued, and Jeffersonville, Indiana, is announced as she principal Quartermanter's Depot. Captain R. C. Ruther-ord, Assistant Quartermanter United States Volunteers.

DEPARTMENT OF INDIANA DISCONTINUED. By direction of Major General Ord the District of na has been broken up.

NAVY BULLETIN.

Lieutenant Henry D. H. Manley, from the school ship Sabine, and ordered to steamer Lackawanna. Acting Volunteer Lieutenant Thomas F. Wade, from

rock, and he will return to the school slip Sabine.

PLACED ON WAITING ORDERN-MAY 2.

Acting Volunteer Leutenant N. M. Djor.

RESIGNED—MAY 2.

Males James A. Ingrabam and Jobs A. Orcutt, of steamer Vanderbitt, on her arrival at Sac Francisco.

MISCELL ANDOUR.

The steamers Marble Heed and Saca, low at the Navy Yard, Washington, will soon sail for Annapole, Md., where they will remain until the realing of the practice squadron.

The steamer Shamrock, which has been fitting out at the Philadelphia Havy Yard, will sail in a few days for the European squadron, taking out the mail for that squadren.

SAN FRANCISCO DISASTER

Details of the Horrible Nitro-Glycerine Explosion.

NAMES OF THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

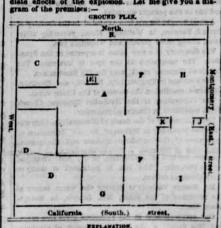
ESTIMATE OF DAMAGE TO PROPERTY.

Our San Francisco Correspondence.

The Alfa of yesterday morning contained a descrip-tion of the new explosive compound, nitro-glycerine, concluding with the following words:—"A public

At 1.13 P. M. or that day I was standing in an office on Sacramento street, near Montgomery, when I heard a tremendous explosion, which I can liken only to the bursting of some monster gun many times overcharged, followed by a roar of falling debris and the rush of men, women, children and horses and vehicles in wild and terrible confusion down the street. The French windows near which I was standing were driven bodily inwards, and the glass came flying down upon me in a shower Utterly unable to account for the terrible shock, I ran into the street, and started towards the point from which

SCENE ON THE STREETS. Montgomery street is our leading street, renning north and south through the business centre of our city. It is the Broadway of San Francisco. Sacramento street, where I was standing, crosses it at right angles, east and west, and the streets next south successively are California and Pine. Going towards California street I met a Jub Rooms, between the banking series of the Montsomers are which and deministration in stairway to the second star, which, which the third satirely occupied by the Union Club. The furniture in ruins, and the ceillings thrown down. I pushed or the rear of the building and looking out into the rbehind beheld a spectacle I shall never forget. On evide was ruin indescribable—pies of brick and me thrown confusedly together, lumber torn into spin everywhere, and, most horrid of all, great splashes blend against the walls loft standing beyond, the two blend against the walls loft standing beyond, the two blend against the walls loft standing beyond.



scene was indescribably mournful and impressive. Such again.

On the last trip of the Saramento from Panama, two boxes were landed at the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's wharf, and left unclaimed. They were each of about fourteen superficial feet measurement, as reckondid in collecting freight. One of these was marked 'Wm. Mills, Los Angeles," the other, "36. J. M. Moore, Idaho City." These boxes came into the hands of Wells, Fargo & Co. as freight agents for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. The first box leaked something, which looked like oil, which had run down upon and damaged the other. They were removed from the wharf, and as it was a case of damage, Mr. Webster, the freight clerk of the Steamship Company, to examine the same. Both gentledering the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company. The direct was a case of damage, Mr. Webster, the freight clerk of the Steamship Company, to examine the same. Both gentledering the Company of the Company. The Easterless of the Steamship Company, to examine the same. Both gentledering the Company of the Company

coin.

The new two and a half story brick building of the Spring Valley Water works Company, on California street, the next above Bell's assay office, was moved some two or three inches from the line of its foundation, and a glazier named Hopking, at work under the skylight, was carried upwards upon the roof to a distance of the control of the street of the street

ing all the glass in the vicinity, the latter in its descent in the particles, resembled a fail of snow, and passers by had to shield their eyes.

One curious effect of the explosion was to impregnate every soray of broken wood around with the compound to such a degree that a blow with a hammer will cause the slightest chip to explode with a report like a masket. Chief Burke collected to-day a large cigar box full of these explosive chips, and a large number of people are carrying them around as souvenirs of the fearful catastrophe.

OUR CITY IN MOURAING.

Edward Wallah, assayer at G. W. Bell's office; slightly injured.

W.J. Taylor, eleck with Wells, Pargo & Co.; badly cut about the face.

The number slightly injured probably exceeds fifty, all fold. Lany of these, however, received mare scratches. Except the same of the same of the same of the same of the same conjugated in the cooking department, both of whom were supposed to have been in the kitchen at the time of the explosion.

It is satinated that the total damage by the destruction of place alone, cannot be less than 150,000, and the total loss to property of every description by this explosion can hardly foot up under \$200,000. It may reach a

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far larger figure. And all took three carelessness of somebody, who may the community which he has filled wi

The Great Robbery on the California Steamer Gregon.

ARREST OF THE PERPETRATOR IN NEW YORK—CONFESSION OF RIS ACCOMPLICE IN SAN FRANCISCO—HOW THE ROBERTY WAS EPPECTED, ETC.

[From the Alta California, April 15.]

The readers of the 4½ will remember the somewhat singular statement made by Collector Adama, of Oregon, on his arrival from Astoria, on the steamship oregon, on the morning of the 10th of February last, to the effect that he had been robbed of \$20,500 in United States gold coin belonging to the government, which was absent for a few minutes only, on the evening previous to the steamer entering our port. The trunk, a common, black, leather-covered affair, was bound with a cord, and on the arrival of the steamer at her wharf he took it to the Russ House before discovering anything wrong. He then opened it, and found that her whath a cook it to the Russ House before dising anything wrong. He then opened it, and founa bag conta sing twelve thousand and five hundred
lars and one of eight thousand dollars had been it
while the uncovered greenbacks were unbouched,
the statement of the robbery being made to Chief R
and Captan Lees, of the detective police, the deteforce took hold of the matter with their accustoms
ergy. The first parties on whom suspicion fell in
nection with the robbery were John Lambert, alias
Ensor, a waiter on the steamer, and Andrew McR
alias Wm. Andrew, a porter, both young English
Lambert and McEiroy were both arrested but a
quently discharged, proof being wanting. They v
nowever, closely watched, and shortly after Lan
left on a steamer for New York under suspicious cir
stances. Captain Lees thereupon sent a full account
the affair by overland mait to Superintendent Kenz
of the Metropolitan police, New York, and at the
time forwarded the following despatch by telegrand.

Jonn A Kanney Supplement

Amother Seems of the Philadelphia Treagedy.

ANTON PROBET LISTENS TO THE READING OF ENDEATH WARRANT—HE RETRAYS SO FEAR BOW EXCITEMENT.

[From the Philadelphia Ledger, May 10.]

Sheriff Howell yesterday morning received the death warrant of Anton Probet, directing him to execute the sentence of the law upon the condemned on the 8th day of June next, between the hours of ten and two o'clock lesing degrous of making the fact known to the prisoned as soon as possible, the Sheriff, accompanied by his connect, Charles Gliptin, Eq., in deputy, Mr. Enoch Taylor, and one of the under deputica, proceeded to the County Prison. Upon reaching it information was received that Probes had his spiritual advicer with him, and was seen that the Sheriff had arrived, but would be clony your had retired if it were desired.

James, last night, in the American theatre, corner of Baltimore and Calvert streets. James died as midnight.

The First regiment of Maryland colored troops re-turned home to day and made a handsome appearance. While passing through the western section of the city or conflict occurred between some of the colored people following the soldiers and a number of rowdles. Blows were akchanged, brearms are reported to have been used and one of two sarries were wounded.